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Halloween Rally against 416 Planned

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Organizers of Tuesday's upcoming rally against Initiative 416 say they want to educate students about the proposed amendment's discriminatory nature and the negative effects it will have in the state.

A group of concerned faculty members met Tuesday to discuss rally plans.

"It's our position that the other side has misrepresented what's at stake here," Professor Steve Newman said.

The groups hosting the rally, the Gay and Lesbian Organization and the Faculty-Staff Gay-Straight Alliance, say the initiative will damage the university's recruitment and retention of students, faculty and staff.

The faculty members said the university will be negatively affected if the initiative passes because it will be difficult to attract a diverse workforce. Professor Julia Garrett said the initiative works against values that highlight tolerance.

"This initiative is not about defending marriage, but promoting discrimination," Garrett said.

Newman said the initiative's passing would dubiously affect people already in the university community as well.

"I want open-mindedness and tolerance so that I can do my work well, and a law like this tends to discourage that," he said. "It's toxic to the kind of community I want to live in."

The group says it is important for all citizens to discuss the issue, and it is optimistic about how students will respond to the rally.

"College students usually have a strong sense of social justice," Professor Frank Bramlett said.

The faculty members don't feel that achieving social justice motivated the initiative's proponents. English Coordinator Joe Price believes many of them were motivated by bigotry, and says 416 is poorly designed and ill conceived.

"You don't want those kind of people writing your state constitution," he said. "It's not a good idea."

The faculty members said the initiative is redundant because gay marriage is not legal anyway. They do not agree with Chairwoman of the Defense of Marriage Amendment Committee Guyla Mills' belief that the amendment is necessary to send a message that "heterosexuality and homosexuality are not morally equivalent."

"The role of the constitution is not to send messages; the role of the constitution is to act as a body of law," Price said.

The rally will feature several speakers who will address issues concerning Initiative 416. They include Student President/Regent Will Marunda, KKAR 1290-AM's Otis XII, attorneys Mike McClellan and Susan Koenig, Coordinator of the Vote No on DOMA Committee Scott Winkler, faculty members and students.

The group encourages students to attend the rally to learn more about the initiative.

"We also hope that students come away with the realization that Nebraska's motto, 'Equality before the Law,' should apply to everyone," Bramlett said.

Weather permitting, the rally will be held at Durham Plaza, outside the south entrance of the Milo Bail Student Center, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. In case of inclement weather, the rally will be held in the student center's Nebraska Room.

Bell Tower Challenge Aims High



Jon Helgason

Cadet 1st Lt. Joel Silk, Cadet Lt. Col. John Zanfardino and Cadet Lt. Col. Seth Henderson stack their way to victory in the shadow of the bell tower to chants of "Wolfpack!" at the seventh annual Bell Tower Challenge Wednesday.

PKI Open House Sunday

SANDRA COOPER

Senior Staff Writer

The Peter Kiewit Institute will host an open house Sunday for the public to tour the year and a half old computer science building on the south campus.

PKI is home to the UNO College of Information Science and Technology and the University of Nebraska - Lincoln College of Engineering and Technology.

PKI was developed to train and prepare students for careers in the rapidly growing technology industry. The school has a special emphasis on its partnerships with business and industry.

The event is being held in conjunction with the Greater Omaha College Fair, which will be

held on the north campus in Sapp Fieldhouse from noon to 4:30 p.m.

Terri Corcoran, the assistant for development at PKI said students should tour the building to find out about our career opportunities in the College of Information Science and Technology.

Faculty and staff from both NU colleges will be present to conduct tours at PKI. In addition, the staff will be performing demonstrations and answering career questions about entering the field of computer science and engineering technology.

The PKI open house will be held Sunday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. For further information about the event, contact Corcoran at 554-3333.

In Memory

Flag Lowering in Memory of Freshman

Flags were lowered to half-staff this week in memory of freshman biology major Volnavian Walker, who died last month at the age of 24.

The funeral was held Sept. 20 at Myers Funeral Home on 22nd and Lake Streets. The burial was at Mt. Hope Cemetery.

The cause of death was not available at press time.

Faculty Senate Says No to 416

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The Faculty Senate passed a resolution against Initiative 416 "vigorously" urging members of the UNO community to oppose passage of the amendment in the November election.

Resolution 2512 says the initiative "would jeopardize the university's ability to attract and retain the best faculty, staff and students."

"It's on target with what the faculty as a whole believes," Faculty Senate President Doug Paterson said.

Members also expressed concern that the proposed amendment would undermine the uni-

versity's non-discrimination policy. Paterson said differences of opinion were expressed in the senate, but that there was good discussion, and in the end the resolution had substantial support.

Chairwoman of the Defense of Marriage Amendment Committee Guyla Mills says that passing the initiative will not hurt recruitment or retention of faculty members.

"It will be a drawing card for several people to see that we are maintaining the respectful tradition of marriage," Mills said.

The resolution was tabled at the senate's September meeting, but it was passed Oct. 11.

The 4-1-1 on Initiative 416

Initiative 416:

"Only marriage

between a man and a woman

shall be

valid or recognized in

Nebraska.

The uniting

of two persons of the

same sex in

a civil

union,

domestic

partnership

or other

similar

same-sex

relationship

shall not be

valid or recognized in

Nebraska."



Guyla Mills

Mills Says 'I Do' to DOMA

ERIN JOY

Copy Editor

Guyla Mills encourages UNO students to "think outside the dots" when they are making their decisions about Initiative 416.

She believes student leaders are the ones who will "go against the status quo" and join her in "standing up for marriage."

"People right now that are embracing the homosexual agenda are the followers," Mills said.

Chairwoman of the Defense of Marriage Amendment Committee, Mills led the petition process to place the proposed constitutional amendment on the November ballot. Her organization chose to petition to amend the state constitution instead of petitioning to change statutes because it

wanted to assure volunteers that their work would not be undermined in future elections.

"We didn't want it to become the hot-potato issue that could be toyed or tinkered with two years down the road," Mills said.

Identifying the purpose of the proposed amendment to the Nebraska constitution as defending marriage, Mills said accusations of bigotry and discrimination from gay rights groups are misleading.

"We need to separate bigotry and discrimination," she said. "Bigotry is a form of hatred. But not all discrimination is necessarily bad."

She said the initiative follows society's value of marriage over all other bonds, not just homosexual ones, such as mother-daughter or sister-brother relationships.

"(The initiative) is not a bad discrimination because marriage, for the sake of the betterment of our society, is worth having preferential treatment," Mills said. "Marriage, with all of its faults, is the cornerstone of our civilization from which our families spring forth. Preserving marriage is not an act of bigotry."

Mills denies claims from the Vote No on DOMA Committee that the amendment will invalidate business partnerships between people of the same sex.

"It was very clever on their part (to claim business partnerships would be invalidated)," Mills said. "Instead of playing the victim card first, they played the card that said, 'Ah-ha! This is going to be bad for your business; it's going to affect your heterosexual life.'"

Calling the accusation a "total scare tactic," Mills said that "domestic partnership" is a term coined by the homosexual community in granting benefits, and it is "disingenuous" for it to claim the term is ambiguous in the proposed amendment.

"The second sentence will be interpreted in conjunction with the first sentence," Mills said. "It's a complete red herring argument to say that a judiciary is going to misinterpret 'domestic partnership' to mean a father-son pig operation."

Also the director of the Nebraska Family Council, Mills said the second sentence of the amendment is necessary to send a message to society about homosexuality.

"I have these convictions that heterosexuality and homosexuality are not morally equivalent, and it would have an absolute devastating impact on society, and especially the next generation of children, for them to be treated as morally equivalent."

Mills stresses that she doesn't hate homosexuals, but says she is motivated by love and concern to speak out against homosexuality.

"I believe passionately that homosexuality, as a behavior, as a lifestyle, is not healthy spiritually or physically for someone," she said. "I believe in my heart that telling people the truth is an act of love. I believe also that as we carry that message of love, we must walk in absolute humility."

Mills says she cannot be responsible for any hurt feelings in the gay and lesbian community, and says voters should not feel responsible for them either. She says "people of conviction need to act," but that does not mean they have to accept the homosexual lifestyle.

"I have absolutely seen the dangers of what is happening to our society with the inclusion of homosexuality as of the same merit and basis as heterosexuality," Mills said. "I believe that all people have to be treated with dignity, respect, love and kindness, but I do not believe that we have to go from tolerance to embracing."

Mills says it's not fair for people to label supporters of 416 as bigots, and that the freedom of people to express their religious beliefs is what is really being threatened.

"One of the things that is happening now in our culture is that we are giving up our right to have an opinion. I have seen the religious liberties of people like myself get stripped away over the last 10

Initiative 416, or the so-called Defense of Marriage Amendment, is a hot-button issue on the November ballot causing controversy across the state. People on both sides say students need to participate in the decision-making process.



Beth Rigatuso

Rigatuso Calls 416 'B.A.D.'

ERIN JOY

Copy Editor

Beth Rigatuso urges all UNO students to get educated about Initiative 416 and encourages them to work for its defeat in November.

"I used to stand on the sidelines and think, 'somebody else will fight for my rights,'" she said. "You know what? They won't. I will no longer be oppressed."

One of the leaders in the Vote No on DOMA Committee, Rigatuso says that the initiative is not about defending marriage at all. She believes it is an outright attempt to legislate discrimination and bigotry towards the homosexual community, and says students should not allow 'exclusionary language' into the state constitution.

"All people supportive of a campaign against discrimination and bigotry are leaders," she said. "Our campaign is a campaign of courage."

The campaign calls the initiative "B.A.D.," standing for bigotry and discrimination. Rigatuso says those two things are what motivated the Defense of Marriage Committee's campaign.

"They were very purposeful about discriminating against homosexuality because of their one religious view," Rigatuso said.

The Vote No on DOMA Committee says the initiative's passing may negatively affect same-sex business partnerships because of its wording.

"It's so badly written that it has severe consequences," Rigatuso said. "It intentionally discriminates against gay families, and it accidentally invalidates business partnerships between any two people of the same sex."

She tells people not to be fooled by the Defense of Marriage Committee's claim that the business argument is a "red herring."

"I believe in my heart that the fair-minded citizens of Nebraska are going to look at this and see the true red herring—that it is sloppy," Rigatuso said. "It's sloppy, poorly written, it's vague, and we don't want it to happen."

Rigatuso believes that the Nebraskan economy would be drastically affected if the amendment is voted in.

"If this happens, they're putting a big sign up on the border of Nebraska that says, 'We do not want your diverse work force here. We are closed for business.'"

She also says that taxpayers should be concerned with the cost of the inevitable court challenges that would arise.

"It is uncertain how this will be inter-

preted," Rigatuso said. "Why do we want to place such poorly written legislation in our constitution that will cost the taxpayers of Nebraska millions of dollars?" Rigatuso says she has faith in Nebraska's to vote the initiative down.

"Conservative Nebraska has turned into concerned Nebraska," she said. "Nebraska is the good life. Nebraska is 'Equality Before the Law.' It is not equality for some, but equality for all before the law."

Rigatuso also expressed concern about the nationwide view of Nebraska because of the initiative. She said she loves the state and its people, and even if the initiative passes, she will work against it until it is overturned.

"I'll stay here as long as it takes to prove to the rest of the world that we are not backwards, we are not small-minded," Rigatuso said. "We are fair-minded citizens who love people."

She stresses that even if people have strong religious convictions against homosexuality, a vote against 416 will not change those convictions.

"I'm not trying to change anyone's mind about homosexuality," Rigatuso said. "A vote for this will amend the Nebraska constitution with language that will take one group of people and make them second-class citizens who are strangers to the law. A vote against this changes nothing."

She also views the initiative as an attempt to legislate moral views.

"There's a moral issue and an issue of state here," Rigatuso said. "Once we start legislating salmon's idea of morality on one issue, who's next?" As a lesbian, the campaign has been very emotional for Rigatuso.

"I spent the first 18 years of my life fighting who I was, denying who I am," she said. "We're not a group of people who need to be saved. We deserve to be treated the same as anyone else."

She does not like people telling her that her lifestyle is wrong in the name of God.

"The God of my understanding is not a judgmental God, not a condemning God," Rigatuso said. "I'm not trying to change anyone's religious convictions. Please stop trying to change me."

Rigatuso says the other side's claim that the "homosexual agenda" is threatening our society is absurd.

"If the agenda is that we be treated like human beings and equal citizens, then there is an agenda," Rigatuso said. "The

Halloween Fun at Henry Doorly Zoo

SANDRA COOPER

Senior Staff Writer

The Henry Doorly Zoo will host its annual Halloween Spooktacular event on Sunday.

The Halloween Spooktacular is an event open to children of all ages.

Treat stations will be located throughout the entire zoo for the children to stop at, said Heather Lee, the assistant marketing and special events manager at Henry Doorly.

Lee said the zoo will have an activity called the "Spooky Maze" in which children can attempt to find their way through the maze with Halloween graphics on it.

Other activities include the "Terror Train Ride," which is free to children in costume and who are accompanied with a paying adult.

Story telling will take place in the "Garden of Senses" each hour from 10 a.m. through 2 p.m. and a costume parade will be held at 1:30 p.m. beginning at the Runza booth.

The Halloween Spooktacular is free to all Omaha zoo members. Non-members can pay the regular zoo admission fee to participate.

The event will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Henry Doorly Zoo at 3701 S. 10th St.

For further information and admission prices contact the zoo at 733-8401.

Halloween Fun at the Malls

There will be many Malls offering a safe place for children to trick or treat this Halloween.

The Crossroads Mall's Malloween will be held on Halloween night, Tuesday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Retailers will pass out treat to children. Admission is free.

The Oak View Mall will offer safe trick or treating for children. In addition, the mall will have games; story telling and children can have their pictures taken with Halloween characters. The event will be held from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Admission is free.

The Westroads Mall will also have trick or treating for children throughout the mall and a costume contest will be held inside the Von Maur department store court. Admission is free and the event will take place from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

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years," Mills said. "It's very dangerous when people of conviction are made to feel like hate mongers by the thought police."

Mills will soon be leaving for a position in Virginia similar to her current one. She will continue working with the Nebraska Family Council, and continue being a pro-life and "marriage defense" advocate.

"Certainly I will be involved with this issue for probably the rest of my life because I do feel impassioned about it," Mills said. "I believe we are fighting for the soul of our country."

Mills is confident the initiative will pass Nov. 7. She expressed concern about students who may not want to speak up in support of the initiative in the university community.

"Young people should take a really good, hard look at understanding history and understanding that they can have deeply held political beliefs and not be homophobic and not be hate mongers and not be people who are intolerant," Mills said. "It is OK in a free society to have opinions that are against the grain; it is OK in our society to preserve traditions that are morally good."

RIGATUSO

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true agenda here is the one of bigotry and discrimination."

Rigatuso also expressed concern about Mills leaving Nebraska for her new job after the campaign. She compared Mills to a tornado that destroys families and homes, then leaves them standing in the destruction.

"She's not going to stay here to deal with the pieces that are going to need to be picked up and put back together," Rigatuso said. "But we are. We're not going anywhere."

Saying the initiative is "dividing Nebraska," Rigatuso says she hopes the initiative is not causing gay and lesbians who are afraid to come out more pain than they already have.

"I know what they're going through," Rigatuso said. "I want them to know that they are not bad, sick or wrong. They are good, loving, kind, generous people deserving of love."

Rigatuso appreciates the support she's received on campus, and she tells students to participate in the voting process.

"It's another era in fighting discrimination," she said. "I believe in my heart that this fight will be won."

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Kathy's Korner

a column by
Kathy Meader

UNITED WE STAND?

I read something rather disturbing the other day. Actually, it's not the first time that I've seen it, but still, what I read was appalling.

The article said how hate crimes have been rising steadily on various campuses over the past couple of years. My first thought was no, not here, not at UNO. Then I started thinking, I am so naive that I probably wouldn't notice something like that.

I know I am entitled to my beliefs, and this past week, in one of my classes, a speech was given. It was an excellent speech, but what caught my attention the most was what I got out of it. And what I got out of it was:

how far would I go to defend what I believe in?

The Constitution says that we are all equal under the law. But are we really? Let's look at a couple of moments in our turbulent history.

The first one dates back over a hundred years, even more than that

really. I am talking about the Native Americans. We forced them off of their land and then tried to make slaves out of them. We, I'm quite ashamed to say, then wrote the Constitution some years later, but the Native Americans were not considered equal. Neither were the blacks. I know for a fact that the blacks were not allowed to vote, but I am on shaky ground as far as Native American rights are concerned, other than we forced them to live on reservations without adequate food or housing. (Something, we as Americans, should not be proud of)

That dates back hundreds of years. I thought we were past that, but

apparently, I was wrong. I'm not saying that the racism is happening at UNO, but if it is, I am unaware of it.

College students don't learn racism at college. Think about it. Racism starts somewhere else. Somebody, somewhere planted that seed about superiority and from there it grew. I don't even think that it started in high school. The reason being, by then, a person's likes and dislikes are pretty much defined.

We are here at college to learn. We learn about many things, and yes, sometimes our beliefs are challenged, but is that such a bad thing?

Prejudice doesn't just have to be racism. It can be a dislike for a particular lifestyle, gender, disability, religion and yes, race. I have found a variety of people at UNO, all who have different likes and dislikes.

If anything like this does happen here, perhaps I am unaware of it because I don't associate with those particular people. And, that would be because we don't have much in common.

Back to my earlier question, and the speech I briefly touched on earlier.

Just how far would you go to defend what you believe in? Or for that matter, how far would you go to defend a friend who is being discriminated or harassed because of a certain lifestyle or belief?

I hope that if there was ever an issue where I sincerely believed that rights were being trampled on, then I would step forward and protest as loudly as I possibly could.

By yelling and protesting, I might not make much of a difference alone, but together, with a group of people dedicated towards both change and nonviolence, we can then make a difference.

Until the point comes where we are all truly considered equal under the eyes of the Constitution, then I don't believe we are United. We've come along way, but we can do better.

If what I've read is true about hate crimes rising across various campuses, then we need to do something about it. What we allow on our campus says a lot, especially since we are America's future.

Death on Wheels

by Matt Burkey

There are some things that we learn from our parents, like what no really means. There are something's that we learn from our friends, like how stupid we really act when we are drunk. But there are something's that we can only learn from Looney Toons.

That's right, there are some lessons in life that can only be learned by watching those zany characters on TV. So, here, in no particular order are the top ten things that we all learned from Looney Toons.

1. You cannot order dynamite and expect it to be there in thirty seconds or less. In fact you can't order anything and expect it to there in thirty seconds or less, unless of course you are Captain Kirk and have one of those neat transporter thingies, but that's another column entirely.

2. The good guys always win. Sorry Wiley E. Coyote but they do. Perhaps you should check into being a stunt man or maybe try some other dangerous line of work, such as being a Target employee.

3. Martians are not allowed to blow up Earth just because its blocking their view. We reserve the right to blow ourselves up.

4. If you fall off a cliff you will most likely die. We all tried flying when we were little, the result was not a nice crater shaped like you on the ground but starches and bruises a plenty.

5. Exploding dynamite will not turn you black. It will kill you. Just ask Al Gore, he tried it and they barely got his head re-attached in time, which would offer some explanation for him.

6. Never ever go into a scary creepy castle. The only things that are ever in there are monsters and mad scientists. Speaking of which has anyone seen that guy that invented spam?

7. Always take a left at Albuquerque. If you don't you'll always end up somewhere that you don't want to be, the inside of a Chevy Venture for example.

8. DO NOT strap rockets or any other combustible substances to your roller-skates. Instead of propelling you forward, like the before mentioned dynamite, it will indeed blow you up. Catch a running theme with explosives yet?

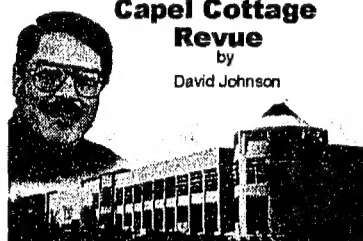
9. Your eyeballs will not pop out of your head if you are scared, so don't try and make them. No amount of pulling and eye bulging are likely to make them do that, unless of course you are forced to listen to Britney Spears.

10. Gravity is not subjective.

So, there are the top ten things that I think we all learned from loony toons. That's all folks.

Capel Cottage Revue

by
David Johnson



Cruisin' the News

• **Is That The Feedlot, Or Did You Eat At The Bean Barn Last Night?**

Microbiologists from the U.S. Meat Animal Research Center (yes, there really is such a place) have come up with an oil compound they believe will eliminate odors at livestock feedlots. They have successfully used components of oregano oil to cut manure odors in a laboratory setting. "We felt that if we could stop the fermentation of microorganisms, we could stop the smell," Dr. Vince Varel said.

Italian spices to cut odors? I can see it now ... Pizza Pampers.

• **The Tahitian Secret To Softer Skin: Rub Lard Into Your Body ... It's True!**

Anita Roddick, founder of the Body Shop, told a stunned audience in Cheltenham, England Oct. 18 that skin care products claiming to reduce wrinkles or slow down the aging process were a "load of pap." A proponent of sugar, salt and honey cream, Roddick would not say if she used the Tahitian lard. "Anything which says it can magically take away your

wrinkles is a scandalous lie," she said. "You'd be better off spending your money on a good bottle of Pinot Noir."

I took her advice and bought a bottle of Pinot Noir, sponged it all over my face, and now I look like a giant grape ... but my wrinkles are gone.

• **If You Have A Weak Stomach, Don't Read This**

According to statistics presented by doctors in Austria, 96 percent of avid mountain bikers have "scrotal abnormalities." They believe the problem is exacerbated by bike saddle vibrations over rough terrain. Padded shorts and special saddles are recommended.

I understand they are now changing it to the X-Chromosome Games.

• **Just Don't Say "Hit Me"**

Boxer Mike Tyson's current marriage to wife Monica has gone craps now that word is out he is pursuing his latest love, a 30-ish Las Vegas casino croupier.

Punters have the early odds. Romance won't last six months: 10-1. Romance won't last three months: 4-1. Tyson will bite the ear off the first guy who flirts with his new girlfriend: 1-5.

• **Smile, You're On Tourist Camera**

It is against Army Act 1955 for anyone on guard duty to talk to the general public unless there is a safety issue involved. This is the code of the Blues and Royals, Her Majesty the Queen Elizabeth's bodyguards. Trooper Luke Pagan, however, could not stifle the urge to stick out his tongue earlier this month and yell the Budweiser

catchphrase, "Whassup?" to passing tourists. To Pagan's dismay, the whole thing was captured on tape. He was given a reprimand. Whassup? Shaddup!

• **What Ever Happened To The Good Old Days Of Drugs, Prostitutes, Money Laundering, And Contract Hits?**

According to Interpol, the Italian Mafia has embarked on a new campaign to haul in coffers full of money ... selling counterfeit Pokemon watches, Beanie Baby toys, mermaid Barbies, Ninendos, Dreamcast games and sports shirts. The fake stuff is being sold in market squares, door-to-door, and over the Internet — just in time for Christmas.

The best deals are on www.tinky-winky.thenose.robustelli.com

• **This Is The Reason Al Gore Invented E-Mail**

It took one police officer, two paramedics, eight firemen and a telephone company engineer two hours to free 14-year old Samantha Forward's fingers from a pay phone coin box Oct. 22. She got them caught trying to retrieve change which had gone through the pay phone — when she reached in, the flap wedged her fingers tight. "I was getting really frightened and my hand was so cold, I couldn't feel my fingers," Samantha said.

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Citrus Brings Musical *Sting* to Omaha

ANTHONY RICHT
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The day before my interview with the lead singer/guitar player of Citrus, Jesper Andreasson (pronounced Yes-Spur An-dray-son), he was enjoying a barefoot walk along the beach near his home in L.A. He spotted a drowning wasp and out of an act of kindness I could never understand, plucked the wet insect from mortal danger and tossed him on the beach to dry off. On the walk back Andreasson decided to see how the little guy was doing. In an ironic twist, he stepped barefoot on the very wasp he was trying to save and was stung. Now his foot is swelled up to the size of a "pot roast" and is pulsating.

"It's throbbing as if it's got its own set of organs in there," said the 28-year old singer. His band's first tour is just two days away.

One can only hope this isn't an omen, because the band is really excited about playing on the road.

"Every rehearsal we just freak out," said Andreasson. "Only a few more days until the tour!" His enthusiasm is evident, even over a 1500-mile phone connection.

Citrus has built up a pretty big fan base in California, playing in San Diego and Orange County, and has released the first full-length album "Largo Divine." The band loves playing live, and learns from it. Andreasson said "one live show equals 25 rehearsals," but he enjoyed the experience of creating a record in the studio. "It became nothing short of obsession," Andreasson said.

Unfortunately, studio time is limited and Andreasson is a perfectionist, so he had a hard time letting the record go. "I haven't listened to it

since I recorded it," he said. "I couldn't listen to it without hearing the mistakes."

Now he and Citrus are eager to get a tour behind the record. Citrus isn't an ordinary California band; they're composed of what Andreasson calls "fuzzy little foreigners. We're the green card band."

After his first band, Flake, broke up, Andreasson put an ad in the paper for some new musicians. "It's like placing a singles ad," he said, "but I got really lucky."

What he got was three guys from Denmark who had relocated to L.A.: bass player Mikkel Heimbürger, guitar player Thomas Hjorth and drummer Franck Fiser. "The bass player and guitar players are schooled jazz musicians. They know everything possible about music theory. Everybody just clicked and clacked," Andreasson said. "There's a complete lack of ego—everybody just loves playing music."

His bandmates aren't the only European natives. Andreasson lived in Sweden until he was nine, before moving to San Diego, picking up a love for music along the way. "I was crazy about metal as a kid, until I realized metal sucked," Andreasson said.

So he became influenced by groups like Radiohead, The Beach Boys, The Beatles, Bob Marley, Elliot Smith, along with some non-musical influences. "I'm probably more influenced by books than music," he said, listing favorites "The Fountainhead" and "Siddhartha."

"Any sort of religious philosophy is interesting to me," Andreasson said. Modern music influences? "Nothing of the new stuff has hit me yet," he said, likening the current situation in music to the period


Citrus

right before Nirvana hit. Bands like Sunny Day Real Estate are the exception. "They're more about the vibe than the set structure of a song."

Andreasson said that the music industry "is becoming saturated with image inflated bands," and that "songs have lost their ways over the last couple of years." And venues like MTV and Napster haven't helped.

"I'm not anti-success. A lot of bands don't want to be commercial, but if you're writing songs the only way you know how, and people like it, that's not your fault."

Bands that choose to go the Napster route are

"shooting themselves in the foot," Andreasson said. "It's hard enough to make money in this business to make money. I don't really see that as a copyright issue," said the singer. "Making tapes, getting music from your friends is what it's all about. It's a morality issue. You should pay for the art you enjoy. It's a really cool time to be playing music. We're all right on the edge of a new revolution in sound."

Citrus will be playing live at the Ranch Bowl on Wednesday. Check out Citrus at citruside.com.

The Cheap & The Choice

Friday, Oct. 27

"Laser Majic" Mallory Kountze Planetarium, Durham Science Center. Friday and Saturday nights find the planetarium transformed with intense laser light shows set to some of the hippest music around. Showing throughout the month of October at 7 p.m. is music from U2, 311 at 8:30 p.m. and the Grateful Dead at 10 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for kids 12 and under. For more info call the physics hotline at 554-3722 or check out the Web site at www.physics.unomaha.edu.

"The American Cowboy: Fact and Fantasy" Durham Western Heritage Museum, 801 S. 10th Street. This exhibition, running through Dec. 31, highlights the omniscient figure of the cowboy in American culture, from art and legends to movie stars and cowboy hats. Visit the museum Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. Admission is free to members and kids under 3, \$5 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens and \$3.50 for kids 3 to 12. Call 444-5071 for more information.

"An American Century of Photography" Joslyn Art Museum, 2200 Dodge St. This collection of 242 photographs from over 200 different artists runs until Jan. 7. Featured works come from the Hallmark Photographic collection. Visit this exhibit from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays and noon to 4 p.m. on

Sundays. Admission is free on Saturdays, and \$5 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and college students with I.D., \$2.50 for kids 5 to 17 and free for kids 4 and under the rest of the week. Call 342-3300 for more information.

"Gay/Lesbian Film Festival 2000" Mary Reipma Ross Theater, 12th and R Streets, Lincoln. The film festival continues through Sunday. One of the featured films is the biting satire "But I'm a Cheerleader." Also showing are "Johnny Greyeyes," "Living With Pride," "Call to Witness," "Paragraph 175," "Water Drops on Burning Rocks" and "The Night Larry Kramer Kissed Me." Admission to the entire festival is \$25, or a ticket package to any three screenings can be purchased for \$12. Tickets are also available on an individual basis: \$6.50 for general admission, \$4.50 for students, senior citizens, kids and friends of the theater. Call the theater at (402) 472-5353 for more information and a listing of shows or visit the theater's Web site at <http://www.rossfilmtheater.org>.

"Nebraska Dancing Concert" Lied Education Center for the Arts, Creighton University, 24th and Cass. The Omaha Modern Dance Collective will celebrate its 20th anniversary this weekend with a complex collection of choreography. Choreographers from the Omaha and Lincoln areas will present several pieces at the concert either tonight or tomorrow night at 8 sharp. Tickets are \$8 for students, \$7

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for OMDC members and \$10 for the general public. For more information or to order tickets, call 551-7473.

Sunday, Oct. 28

"Three for All" Presbyterian Church of the Cross, 1517 South 114 St. This free concert, part of the Organ Vesper series, will present a set of delightful classical pieces today at 3 p.m. Featured in the program are cellist Margaret Lim, pianist Svetlana Rodionova and mezzo soprano Lucinda Sloan. For more information call 333-7466.

"Family Fun Day" Joslyn Art Museum, 2200 Dodge St. The photography-oriented family creativity session will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. today and feature a wide range of activities. Admission is free the first two hours and \$5 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and students, \$2.50 for kids 5 to 17 and free for kids four and under the second

half of the event. For more information, call 342-3300.

Wednesday, Nov. 1

"Sister Seven" Music Box, 7777 Cass St. Austin-based indie-rock darling Sister Seven will once again grace the stages of Omaha. It's a 21 and over event, so if you're underage, you're gonna miss out on an excellent show. Call 391-7773 for more information.

"Dorianne Laux" Weber Fine Arts Gallery. Critically acclaimed poet Dorianne Laux will be reading from "Smoke," her third poetry compilation published by BOA Editions. The reading begins at 7:30 p.m. and admission is free. Call 554-2960 for more information.

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Mavs Home for NCC Weekend

Volleyball Will Be Broadcast on TV and Web

MELISSA KUCIREK

Senior Staff Writer

UNO (22-2) begins the weekend NCC action against St. Cloud State tonight at 7 p.m. at the Sapp Fieldhouse.

Against the Huskies on Sept. 23, Tracy Ankeny needed only the game's first play to become UNO's all-time kill career leader. Ankeny finished the match with 18 kills in a 15-13, 15-7, 15-5 Mav cruise over St. Cloud. Since then, the Huskies have compiled a 6-16 overall record and have gone 2-10 in NCC play.

Leading in offense for the Huskies is senior Melissa Wright. The 5-foot 9 outside hitter hails from Coon Rapids, Minn., and has marked 353 kills. Rachael Olson holds down the setting station. The senior, from Minnetonka, Minn., has 918 set assists.

In tomorrow's match-up, Head Coach Rose Shires' team faces the MSM Mavericks under Head Coach Doug Tully. Mankato is 8-17 overall, 2-10 in North Central Conference outings.

Saturday's match against the Minnesota State-Mankato volleyball team will be televised on KYNE-TV Channel 26. First service at Sapp Fieldhouse begins at 6 p.m., with the broadcast beginning at 7:30 p.m. The UNO television web site will give live coverage at www.unotv.unomaha.edu.

MSM freshman outside hitter Jen Jacobs has a team-leading 290 kills. Joining Jacobs in category leadership is sophomore setter Jennifer Blendermann. The Lakeville, Minn., native has 919 set assists.

At the Sept. 22 meeting, UNO swept MSM 3-0. Ankeny powered 14 kills, while junior Nikki Mastny came through with nine kills, eight digs, and two solo blocks.

UNO is coming off a setback to Northern Colorado 7-15, 15-12, 7-15, 9-15. Ankeny led in kills (19) with Mastny (17) and senior Krista Niezwaag (14). Senior Bethany Tygert had 47 set assists.

UNO is now 10-2 in NCC play.

Mavs to Face Jackrabbits in "Toughest NCC Road Game"

CORY CARLSON

Staff Writer

The No. 6 Mavericks, on the heels of a 6-3 victory over then-No. 2 North Dakota State, travel to Brookings to take on No. 21 South Dakota State at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

"We knew coming into conference play North Dakota State would be our toughest game at home and South Dakota State our toughest opponent on the road," senior defensive end Chris Cooper said.

The Mavs, undefeated in the North Central Conference and 7-1 overall, have catapulted to No. 2 in the Division II Midwest Region (used to determine playoff spots at the end of the season).

The Jackrabbits present a formidable challenge, bringing a 5-2 overall mark into the game and a 4-1 record at home. Their only loss came at the hands of Minnesota State by four points. SDSU has a balanced attack, averaging 167 yards on the ground and 201.6 yards in the air this year.

SDSU Head Coach John Stiegelmeier was named 1999 NCC Coach of the Year, and has a 23-17 record at the helm in Brookings.

The Jackrabbits are led by senior quarterback Andy Rennerfeldt, who averages 186 yards per game passing. Their running game is led by junior running back Josh Ranek. Ranek, who rushed for more than 2,000 yards in 1999, is averaging over 100 yards per contest in 2000.

"Ranek is one of those guys on turf, on mud, on grass, on the parking lot, whatever it is, when he's on he's on," Head Coach Pat Behrns said.

Ranek is 14th on the all-time



Newly named starting QB Seth Turman takes a knee to end the last Saturday's game. Turman came in late during the game to help lead the team to victory.

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Division II rushing charts with 4,931 yards. He ran for 158 yards and scored four touchdowns in last year's meeting at Al Caniglia Field.

The 'Rabbits' passing defense is no slouch either. Its secondary has nine interceptions, and has returned two the other way for scores.

The run defense leaves a little to be desired though, giving up almost 191 yards rushing per game.

Senior tailback Adam Wright will be poised to break the 100-yard mark once again, after being held to 89

yards last week against NDSU.

After helping to spark the Mavs come-from-behind victory last week, Seth Turman gets the start under center for the Mavs.

UNO defeated SDSU 40-34 last year in Omaha. The Mavs lost a double overtime game (30-27) their last trip to Brookings in 1998. However, UNO has won four of the last five games against the Jackrabbits.

Mavs Skate Versus Ferris State

BRIAN BRASHAW

Staff Writer

For the first time the UNO Mavericks hockey team has won their season opener and their Central Collegiate Hockey Association opener. The Mavericks won their first game of the season against Niagara, and traveled to Michigan State last week to play the Spartans and won their CCHA opener 2-1 over the Spartans. The win marked the second time UNO had beaten the Spartans at home, who only have five home losses in three years.

Now UNO comes home for their first CCHA series at the Civic. The opponent is a Ferris State squad who has yet to win a game but has a tie against top ten St. Cloud State, and a tie against fellow CCHA member Northern Michigan.

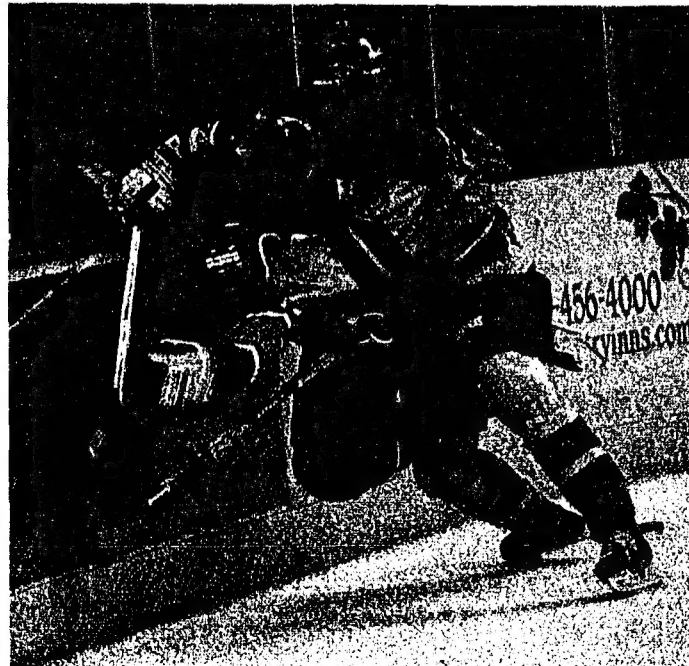
The Mavs come into this weekend a little undermanned. Senior center Allan Carr will miss the weekend due to prolonged symptoms of a concussion he suffered against the Spartans. Carr is tied for the team lead in goals with two.

Ferris State comes into the weekend with a 0-2-2 overall record. The Bulldogs were picked to finish seventh in the conference by the coaches, and eighth by the media.

Ferris is led by senior forward Kevin Swider who has racked up three goals and two assists in four games thus far.

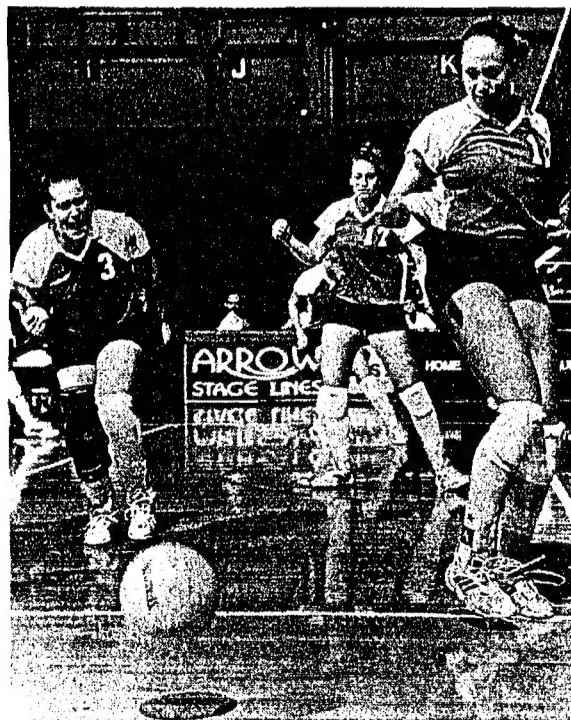
The last time the two teams met UNO had a weekend record of ten goals at Ferris. The Mavericks took home three points with a 5-2 win and a 5-5 tie over the Bulldogs. This will be the first time that Ferris State has been to Omaha.

UNO leads the all-time series 1-0-1. In that series Dave Noel-Bernier earned CCHA player of the week honors by scoring three goals and one assist.



UNO's Daniel Sameulsson checks Niagara's Chris Sebastain into the boards during a recent game.

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From Left: Bethany Tygert, Jewelia Grennan and Nikki Mastny watch as a ball lands just out of bounds.

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With its 6-3 win over North Dakota State Saturday, the UNO Mavericks jumped from No. 8 to No. 6 in the Division II Media Poll. NDSU fell to No. 7. Holding down the No. 5 spot is UNO's Nov. 11 opponent, North Dakota. All three share an identical 7-1 record. Northwest Missouri State,

the only team to have beaten the Mavs this season, is No. 1 with a perfect 8-0 mark.

- Saturday's UNO-Ferris State hockey game at the Civic Auditorium will be carried by O2TV. The puck drops at 7:05 p.m. Torri Pantaleon will call the action.

- There are four NCC teams in the AVCA Division II Top 25 volleyball poll. Augustana (23-1) is No. 2, followed by No. 3 UNO (22-1), No. 8. South Dakota State (22-3), and No. 9 Northern Colorado (19-5). North Dakota State (16-10) is ranked No. 16. Cross-state rival, Nebraska-Kearney (21-3) is No. 11.

- The UNO cross country squad is idle this weekend, gearing up for the NCAA Division II regionals being held Nov 4 in Hays, Kan. Pacing the thinclads is sophomore Natalie Malone, who has been the first Mav across the wire in all five races this season. Malone took second at the UNO/CU Invite and at the Coyote Invitational.

- Props to the UNO women's soccer team which pulled down the No. 3 seed for the inaugural NCC tournament. The team goes into the tourney with a 14-5 record, the same record it fin-

ished with in 1999. Minnesota State (15-2) has the top seed against North Dakota State. Minnesota State is the only nationally-ranked NCC team, at No. 19.

- Props to UNO defensive lineman Richard McCleskey who was named NCC Co-Defensive Player of the Week. McCleskey recorded three tackles-for-loss for minus-16 yards and recovered a fumble in UNO's 6-3 win over NDSU.

- Props to junior Aja Wurth who was named NCC Diver of the Week. Wurth won four diving competitions in two duals last week. She set the UNO school record in the 3-meter dive with 232.25 points and qualified for the NCAA Division II Diving Championships in the 1-meter dive.

- Props to Mav freshman midfielder Jessica Dotson who was named NCC Offensive Player of the Week, and UNO sophomore goalie Michelle Villanueva who was named NCC Defensive Player of the Week. Dotson tallied two goals and Villanueva allowed just one goal in three games last week.

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Wilcox and Baumann Pulling to be Honored at 25th Annual Hall of Fame Banquet

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Senior Staff Writer

The 25th annual UNO Athletic Hall of Fame Banquet will recognize Greg Wilcox and Brenda Baumann Pulling in a ceremony to be held Nov. 8 at the Holiday Inn Convention Center. Also being honored that evening will be Male and Female Athletes of the Year, Chris Bober and Darcy Stracke.

Greg Wilcox claimed the 1983 national 190-lb. wrestling title. Over his two-year UNO career, he won 73 matches, while losing only 19. He placed fifth in the 1981 NCAA Division II championships, and is 27th in all-time UNO career wins.

Brenda Baumann Pulling took second-team AVCA All-American honors in 1989 as a member of the Maverick volleyball team. That same year the York, Neb. native was named Female Athlete of the Year. She holds the record for most kills in a season (669) and is No. 10 in career attack percentage (.283).

Chris Bober earned first-team football All-American status in 1998 and 1999, becoming only the second person in the school's history to earn back-to-back honors. In 1998 Bober helped the Mavericks to a 9-3 record and the North Central Conference championship.

The offensive lineman signed a free-agent contract with the New York Giants.

A former Nebraska-Kearney Loper, Darcy Stracke transferred to UNO her senior season. As a shooting guard for the Mavericks, the Stuart, Neb. native made the All-America team after setting a Maverick record for single season scoring, averaging 22.6 points per game.

Jack Payne will be the master of ceremonies for the 25th consecutive year. Social hour begins at 6 p.m., followed by a 7 p.m. dinner. The program starts at 8 p.m.

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EVENTS

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